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By GUS MALBERT.

the raince. A special parlor car has been chartered to take the men North, Pros-nects are reported bright for making a good showing.

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Practically every big league team in the South is experiencing cold weathor, just as happened just year. Up at Charlottesville, where the Wachington team is working out under Manager Clarke Griffith, snow is on the ground several inches deep, and the men are working out in the gymnustum. Bay Morgan, the one Virginia Leaguer in the squard, is showing to good advantaged it was learned that Hay has the inside track so far as third base is concerned Griffith has been working hard to get a third baseman, but has been unsuccessful, which gives the ex-Danville boy a show. Rentizing that Morgan is a little light Grif started early for the faraway corber, hoping to land, but since he has watched Ray at work he believes that he will round into form. Joe Boehling, the local sandlotter, is also expected to make good. Griffith likes him, and that is half the battle for a youngster.

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Rumors that Cheshro and Elberfeld might come back to Richmond as members of the local team in the United States League, tring for mind Sammy Leever, also a member of that memorable team which broke up the Atlantic League by winning too many games. When Leaver came to Richmond he was fust from the wilds of Kentucky and had never seen a city. He had taught in a country achool, had played haseball with his supils, and believed that the world becam anded at the horizon set by the hills all around him. When he came to Richmond one of the first places visited was Murphy's Hotelis, He walked into the cate and John Powell, who was then as he is now, the chief of that department, tells the story that Leever walked around a pyramid of oysters for more than ten minutes, locking and watching and loyeing them with all the curiosity of a boy. Finally he summed up courage enough though? "Say mister, what's them things?"

John looked a minute, thinking he was being kidded, but seeing Sam to be in earnest, replied, "They're oysters."

"Do tell," remarked Sam, and walked out contented.

Bill Setley, another more the first places.

Bill Setley, another mimber of the famous clan, afterwards an umpire, has a number of stories rold about aim, most of which happen to be true, and what is to follow is substantiated by at least a dozen hall players who kince Bill in the olden days. Setley had a predilection for anything movable. It dishi matter whether it was a bleycle, a watch, a hat, or a past of clothes. Just like a number of notables in his line in those days. Bill, was something of a profilsate and got rid of his money as fast as he got it. Heing short of funds on a particular occasion. Bill separated himself from his wear-ing appared, with the aid of a kindly uncle.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Academy-Francis Wilson, in "The "The Third Degree," mutine and night.

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After an absence of many years,
Francis Wilson, the famous comedian of comic opera, whose laughabit legs last twinkled before us in
"Erminie," if memory serve, has come
back to us as a star in a farce comedy
from his own pen, aptly and alliteratively entitled "The Bachelor's Baby."

In the offspring of his brain Mr. Wilson plays the role of a bachelor with a
deep antipathy for children, due in part
to the "showing off" of pernicious precocities with which he has been inflicted in the houses of his various friends
and to certain evilly conceived and
ably executed conspiracis by children
against him. One little pleasantry
which particularly annoys him in retrospect was the playful action of some
small boys, who threw his favorite eat
into the canal, and then, when he,

nanding, and obtaining, her n ed of tenderness and affection

Apparently natural and unaffected, certainly easy and smooth, she is still a child, not a child-woman, as are so many of the shrill children of the stage, and she has a baby lisp which, if it is acquired, is genuinely artistic, and, in any event, is delicious. Whisper It—she is the star!

Only one setting is used—a heavy, well furnished and well painted living room or library, with a bit of music room showing off stags.

The audience laughed throughout the performance, and the little girl is wonderful.

Viole Alley.

best plays. What's more, the play has aroused a widespread discussion and many people who have witnessed this absorbing play of mother love are convinced that the woman's place in life is her home and love for her chilfren. At least this is what Rachel Crothers, the author of this fascinating play, characterizes in the bir scene of the play. It displays obviously the danger elements of a woman's effort to achieve a business career and how she carelessly neglects that love naturally due her husband and children. Miss Crothers, who is also responsible for two other big successes, "The Three of Us" and "A Man's World." makes a clear picture of the problem and answers it most satisfactorily in the last scene of the play. Still, it is safe to say that a great man? people may not agree with her. At any rate "The Herfords" is one of those plays that teaches a strikingly effective moral that no man or woman can afford to miss. Miss Allen, who is seen at her best in the role of the sculptress, who endeavors to outdistance her lusband in her achievement of a high business career, is surrounded by a most notable cast, headed by Charles Waldron, who is well remembered for his brilliant portrayal of the managing editor in "The Fourth Estate." Others in the cast are George Fawcett, John Westley, Grace Elliston, Beatrice Prentice, Jessie Izotte and Emily Varian. Seat sale to-day.

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Montgomery and Stone, Montgomery and Stone will make their first appearance on the local boards at the Academy to-morrow and Saturday and Saturday and this wonderful pair, and anxiety and curlosity have been aroused to a high tension to see the creators of the Scarcecrow, the Tin Woodman in "The Wizard of Oz," and the Con Kidder and Kid Connor of "The Red Mill," musical plays that have been seen here by their imitators, but in this instance there will be seen the originals of "The Old Town."

"The Old Town" is described as a clever musical comedy and one of the best vehicles that Montgomery and Stone have ever had. The piece is by the sparkling George Ade, with music by Gustave Luders, and is in two acts. The first act is laid in St. Augustine, Fla., and the other in California. Some eighty-five people comprise the traveling strength of the company.

FALLS IN BOILING VAT

Spencer, N. C., March 6.—Scalded in a vat of boilding caustic sode, Sam Syde ham, aged twenty-eight, from Eng-land, was taken to a Salisbury hos-pital late this afternoon in a serious condition.

ASHLAND NEWS NOTES

Ashland, Ve., March 6.—Mrs. George Shackleford, of Orange Courthouse, was the recent guest of Mrs. R. B. Smithey. Mrs. Mary Davis, of Bedford City, has returned home after a wisit to Mrs. T. M. Jones.

Mrs. Robinson, of Richmond, is writing her sister, Mrs. Tate Chensery, Mrs. Chencry is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Wirs. Henry Bogue will return to her home in Baltimore on Saturday after a visit to her auni, Mrs. A. C. Wightman. Miles Kitty Winston is the guest of the Milese Cardwell.

Mrs. Fisher Regiand, who has been visiting Mrs. J. Williams, has returned home.

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